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DYSART COUNCIL

ATVs to get free passage

JENN WATT
Staff Reporter

All-terrain vehicle riders have cleared another roadblock in getting access to Dysart's municipal roads.

Council decided at its meeting September 14 to move ahead with a bylaw that would effectively make the whole of Haliburton County ATV accessible.

Councillors Steve Pogue and Janis Parker both voted against drafting such a bylaw, while the rest of council hesitantly voted in favour.

"We very often legalize something that we don't want to legalize here at the table because it's already done. Do I like it? No, but that's what we should do," said Councillor Derek Knowles.

The last hold-out in the county, Dysart avoided allowing ATVs on its roads for liability reasons – they say it is well documented that ATVs are not designed for paved surfaces and lose much of their control when on highways – but came to the realization that ATV riders were using municipal roads anyway to get to desired trails.

"The reality is that people have ATVs, they're not going

See **'Making criminals'** *page 16*

MATT JAMES/Echo

Bald for a cause

This year's Terry Fox Run was a special one for organizers Aggie Tose and Mike Iles. It marked the 25th time that local families raised money for cancer research in Fox's honour. To help boost the amount of money raised, they offered to have their heads shaved in exchange for pledges. Aggie Tose explains why she's so committed to the cause on page 10.

RULES ENFORCED

Sign bylaw irks Haliburton business owners

JENN WATT
Staff Reporter

Local business is being "shackled" by the municipality's sign bylaw, unable to adequately advertise sales and forced to conform to standards that don't suit everyone, some business owners are saying.

Stephen Hartwick, owner of Bwana John's on Highland Street, was served with a notice Wednesday to take down his clearance sale sign or have it removed by Dysart at Hartwick's expense.

"It's incredibly unfair," Hartwick said in his store after being given a letter from bylaw enforcement officer Matthew Aldom. "This is a discriminatory law."

Hartwick's concerns stem from the 2007 bylaw enacted by council to clean up the look of the downtown core by limiting the size, number and location of signs businesses can have. In the case of Bwana John's, one exterior sign is allowed along with one sandwich board sign.

The fact that he hung a cloth

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MOTHER NATURE

Distressed moose dies in Kennisis Lake

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Janis Parker was delighted to watch what she thought was the mating ritual of a male and female moose. After an hour or so, she realized that wasn't the case. /Photos by Janis Parker

For an hour on Friday morning, Janis Parker was delighted to be able to stand on the shore of her Kennisis Lake home and watch two moose swimming together in the water.

"I thought it was a courting ritual and I was totally entranced," she says. "It was magical."

But then the bull moose got out of the water, leaving the cow moose in the lake. Every time she headed toward the shore, it looked as if she was about to step out but then she stopped and went back into the lake. For two hours she kept swimming, her head lilting one side. Then she didn't have the strength to keep her body upright. Then her legs started flailing about. Eventually, blood came out of her mouth.

Parker decided to call the Ministry of Natural Resources to see if they could send a conservation officer to help. But all she got was voicemail prompting her to press one button after another. She left a message with a CO but then hung up, frustrated.

Exhausted and spent, the female moose died in the water. Parker helped to tow its body to far shore in the hopes that wolves would find and eat it.

"Nature can be awful," she says of how emotionally devastating it was to watch the moose die and not be able to do anything about it.

It also bothered her that she wasn't able to reach a conservation officer. She called the *Echo*, which suggested that she call the MNR tips line, which is used to report illegal activities.

"It was perfect," she says. "I told them that I want to prevent myself from doing an infraction [like towing the moose's body out of the water] so help me,"

A conservation officer contacted her minutes later.

She realizes there was little that a CO would have been able to do to save the moose's life and was at least grateful that the tips line helped her reach the right person to help afterwards.

The cow moose attempted to climb out of the water several times.

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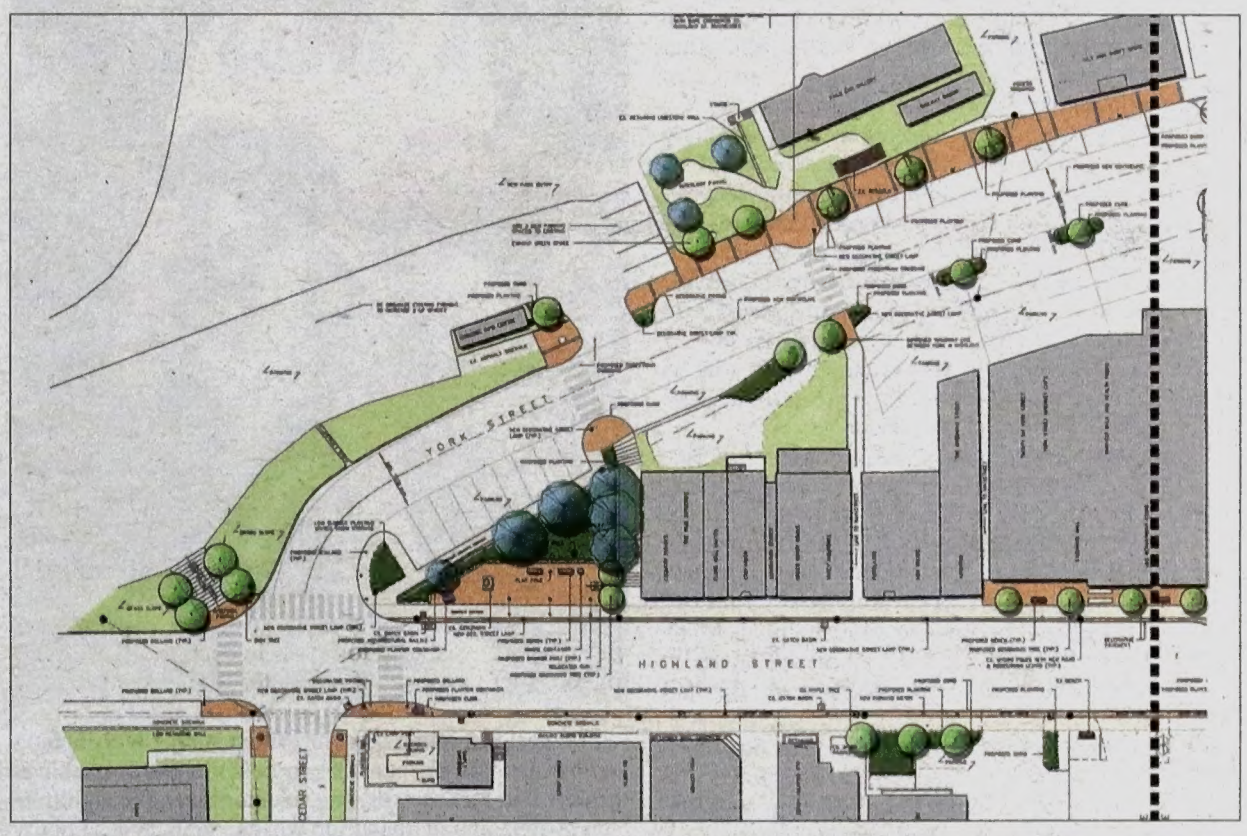

Brian Basterfield's rendering of what York and Highland Streets could look like if funding is found for a streetscape makeover.

DOWNTOWN HALIBURTON

Street dreams

Plans for town revitalization revealed, now where to find the money?

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The face of Haliburton's downtown could change drastically for the better if only municipal council could find the grant funding to make it happen.

Thursday evening landscape architect Brian Basterfield presented his concept of Haliburton's streetscape at Dysart's council chambers to a small group of curious locals and municipal staff.

His drawings envision a downtown that is greener, interconnected and pedestrian friendly, with sidewalks extending the length of York Street, small parkettes throughout Highland Street and design features to draw the eye to colourful banners, trees and lampposts, rather than ugly hydro poles.

One of the unique things about Haliburton is the staggered façade, Basterfield said, "that creates opportunities to make people spaces."

Where many towns have a steady wall of storefronts on every street, Haliburton's buildings don't all line up, making plenty of nooks where park benches, gathering places and greenery can take place.

Basterfield concentrated heavily on York Street as well, reducing parking slightly to create safe walking space for pedestrians. He imagines the area could be more popular once the new library is finished, and thinks something needs to be done to calm traffic in the area and make things safer for people on foot.

"Pedestrians are taking their lives in their hands [on York Street]," he said, noting the "ballistic movement of vehicles."

Concept drawing for cenotaph parkette area.

Dysart council applied for money to implement the streetscape – asking for $2.8 million – but was turned down.

With the plans now in place, they might be in a better position to get money from government sources.

"The next step is funding opportunities," Councillor Andrea Roberts said. Health promoter and avid cyclist Sue Shikaze dropped by to see the plans, obviously impressed by their scope and the integration of active transportation in their design.

"What I like is it brings together Highland Street and York Street," she said.

"There's so much going on at the library that it warrants attention," Basterfield said.

The streetscape and surveys of town cost the municipality $30,000.

LHIN REPORT

Haliburton puts up big fight for obstetrics unit

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

For such a small place, Haliburton County put up a big fight for the obstetrical unit at Haliburton Hospital.

A summary of community feedback released by the Local Health Integration Network regarding its clinical services plan (which recommended shutting down the unit), showed strong opposition from community members, doctors, the hospital and local politicians.

"Vigorous negative community feedback was experienced over the recommendation to close the obstetrical bed," the report says.

A table summarizing the results shows Haliburton Highlands Health Services, 77 Haliburton community members, one Haliburton physician, the McMaster University midwifery program, Dysart council, a Dysart councillor, the Green Party candidate and three online survey participants all "strongly opposed" to the recommendation.

"Generally supportive" of the closure was one person from Minden and the nursing staff of HHHS.

"On balance, HHHS requested that the [Central East] LHIN allow the corporation to explore and propose an alternative service delivery model for OBS services in Haliburton, based on a midwife/MD integrated team," the report reads.

"The community of Haliburton rallied strongly in response to the closure of the obstetrical bed in HHHS. To that end, 65 form letters with over 130 signatures and 12 individual letters responded negatively to the recommendation," it says.

"The physician suggested that Haliburton could be used as a pilot project in the CE LHIN to enhance quality of the services to low-risk obstetrical patients in rural areas," it goes on. When the initial clinical services plan was released in February, both the family doctor performing low-risk elective deliveries and the new midwife were strongly against the suggestion.

Community members worried that the long drive to other hospitals for uncomplicated births would unnecessarily jeopardize the mother and child and that the doctor and midwife could leave Haliburton.

The CSP recommended closing the unit because, it argued, there weren't enough births in Haliburton County to keep staff well-practised in the procedure and nursing staff weren't adequately trained to assist on births. After considering the recommendation, the LHIN asked Haliburton to close the obstetrical service while a new partnership between the doctor, Norm Bottum, and midwife, Rebecca Weeks-Toth, is hammered out. "We have, as an interim measure, discontinued formal elective obstetrics," HHHS president Paul Rosebush said.

"We've engaged with the midwife to tailor the services to meet the needs of the community," he said.

Dr. Bottum confirmed that he and Weeks-Toth are still collaborating to find a solution to the closure of the bed.

FALL DECORATIONS

Beautifying Haliburton

MATT JAMES
Staff Reporter

Fall is one of the most beautiful seasons of all, and we're lucky in the Haliburton Highlands to be blessed with a display of nature's best fall colours. But if you haven't noticed, we've also been blessed with some beautiful hand-made fall displays around town.

Enter Mary McKee, who for a second year is the main organizer behind those displays as a Fall Festival BIA volunteer. So what is it about the fall season and the Fall Festival that motivates her to do up these wonderful displays?

"I like the colours, seeing the brightness," said McKee. "And it looks so much more cheerful when you get the colours together [in a display]."

McKee, a Haliburton resident of more than 30 years, really enjoys volunteering and decorating and she's had plenty of practice over the years.

Before McKee's husband Morris opened his own security business, McKee Security & Telephone Systems, he worked for Bell Canada and she found herself moving house — and subsequently redecorating — quite often.

And volunteering has always been a staple in McKee's life.

"It's just another way of helping out," said McKee. "I like to see organizations do well and I think it's important for the county to have volunteers."

Recently McKee switched to part-time at Cordell Carpets after 11 years of full-time employment. As a Fall Festival committee member, McKee has no title other than volunteer and she's perfectly okay with that as it seems she enjoys flying under the volunteer radar.

While Bob Park and Andy Glecoff are the initial creators of the Fall Festival, McKee was one of the first people Park approached for help regarding decorating the town. He'd seen her ideas come to life with the downtown parking meters.

Her main role with the Fall Festival is organizing the displays around the village and organizing the volunteers who help erect them.

"It's time-consuming but its actually fun trying to find all the different products, going to different places and coming up with ideas," she said.

While there are no set number of volunteers McKee has a long list of names and she sends out an email telling people what the plan is for any given day.

"And whoever shows up, shows up; and fortunately a lot of people show up which is great," she laughs.

She says anywhere from 10 to 20 people will come out and help. Two of those people are almost always McKee's close friends Robin Wilson and Cheryle Russell.

So why does she believe so strongly in the fall festival?

"I think it's one way we can give back to our town and show that our town is important," she said.

Last year she and her volunteer crew set up four displays around town, this year they're doing seven.

Fall Festival BIA volunteer committee member Mary McKee and her new friend Bonnie sit on one of seven Fall Festival displays that McKee and other volunteers have thoughtfully constructed around Haliburton Village. /Matt James Photo

After getting their feet wet in last year's inaugural and very successful Fall Festival, she thought she'd step it up a notch and add a few more displays for extra beautification.

"It's a lot of work and if it wasn't for the volunteers that we do have there's no way we could possibly do this," said McKee. "They're the backbone that gets it going; I come up with the ideas and they're the ones that help to follow it through."

McKee also gives a lot of credit to the people who donate the props for the displays, such as farmer Dale McConnell of Dunloe Farm who donated the corn stalks and Robert Bradshaw who allowed the committee to cut the flowering hydrangea shrubs from the old Cranberry Cottage property.

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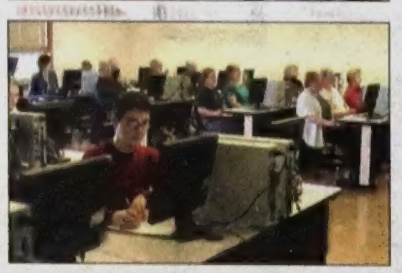

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CELEBRATE FALL

Festival is back for fall fun

KATRINA CHVEDUKAS

Co-op student

Beautiful colours and the crisp air really drive people towards the Haliburton Highlands during the fall season. But for the seond year in a row, they can find much more than just the beautiful landscape to entertain them.

The Fall Festival is back in downtown Haliburton with more events, shows for children and adults and promises for great times. This glorious event is October 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The day starts at the Haliburton United Church with a sausage and pancake breakfast that runs from 8 to 11 a.m. The cost for the breakfast is $6 for adults, $3 for children and pre-school children are free.

If you're quick, you can watch Bob Park of Haliburton Foodland lead a donkey and cart to the Village Barn at 10:30 a.m. The cart will be laden with a giant watermelon and pumpkin. Until 3 p.m. people can guess the weight of the pumpkin and watermelon. The closest guess wins 200 BIA bucks that can be spent anywhere in downtown Haliburton at local businesses.

Children's performer Mary Lambert will be performing in the Foodland parking lot on Saturday, October 3 to entertain shoppers as part of the annual Fall Festival.

Walking around main street, there will be buskers and clowns to entertain. As well, throughout the festival, there will be face painting. New to the festival is a corn roast in front of Stedman's V&S. All proceeds from the corn roast will go towards the Bridge Youth Centre.

So the kids won't be left out, children's entertainer Mary Lambert of Jam Sandwich will be performing in the Foodland parking lot from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. And for the vintage car lovers of Haliburton, new this year there will be a vintage car display in Head Lake Park. Be sure to stop by the fall scene display in the Village Square to get your photo taken.

Though the downtown activities are a major part of Fall Festival, it doesn't stop there. Business owners and residents are encouraged to participate by decorating their storefronts and homes for the fall season.

"It helps the festival and the town as a whole," David Zilstra, a member of the Fall Festival committee, says. "The decorations just bring everything out. New people come to the area and are attracted to the wonderful decorations in town. Next they see the beautiful display in your window and venture in because maybe they may never have been in your store before. They enter and like what they see. They may not buy something then, but they'll remember the next time they come back. The goal is to make Haliburton fun and interesting and to drive people into town to shop and to possibly come back."

Some people ask why it is held the same weekend as the fall Studio Tour?

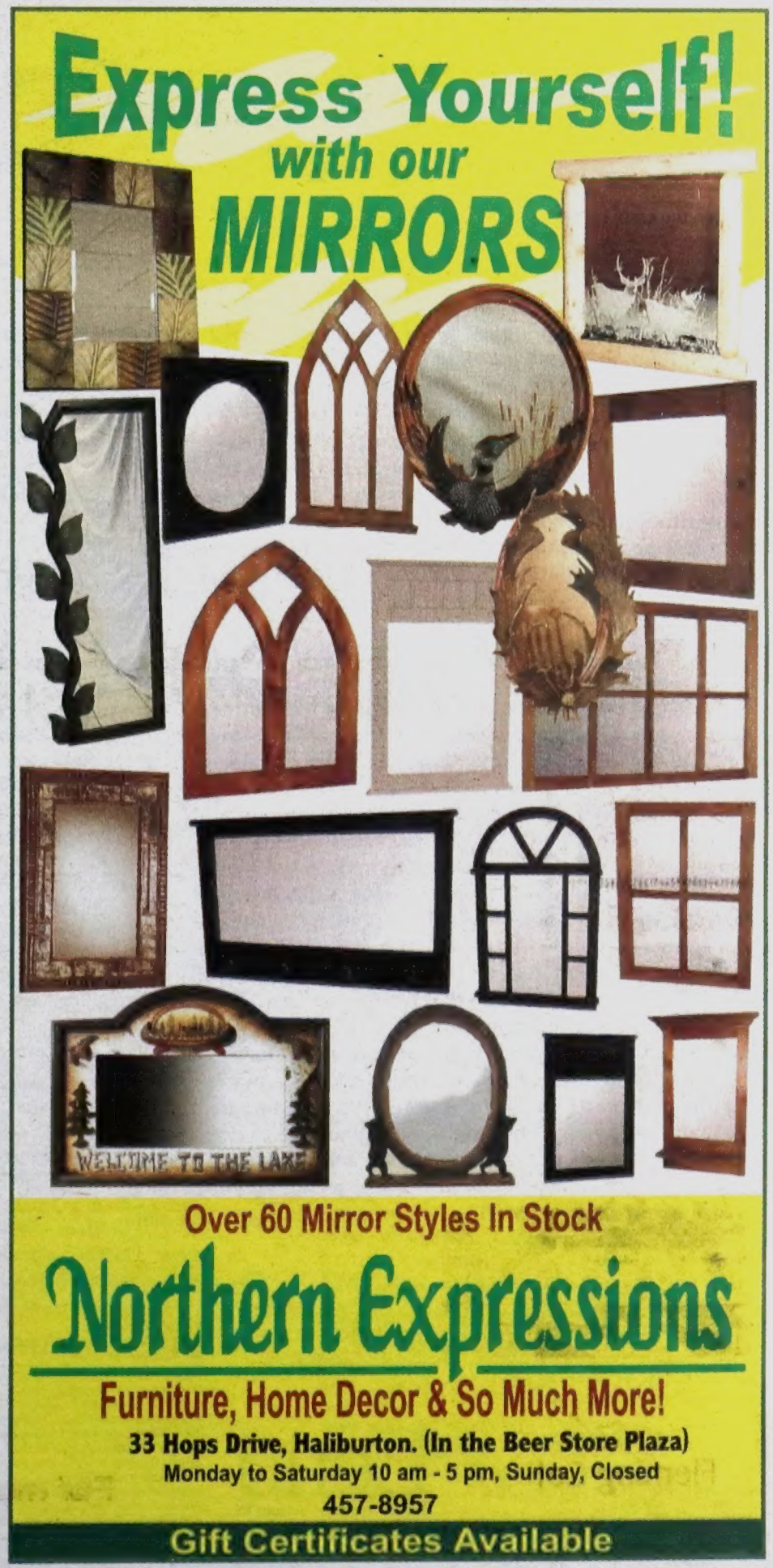
"It's a great time," says Zilstra. "People have come for the fall colours and the Studio Tour but now they can stop in at the Fall Festival for some extra fun and to shop at local businesses. Why not have the festival while people are up here?"

The Fall Festival committee has worked hard to get the festival going for the enjoyment of the community. But it doesn't mean they don't enjoy it themselves as well.

"I enjoy getting involved with the community, giving back, and seeing the event unfold." Zilstra comments. "Seeing things going smoothly is what I like the best, because everyone's having a great time and it shows we have done a good job."

But first we can't forget about the scarecrow decoration contest to be held September 25 in front of the Village Barn. Remember to register your scarecrow before 5 p.m. in order for it to be judged.

Last year, many stores and businesses got into the spirit by decorating for fall and made scarecrows.



Main street makeover

echo editorial

martha perkins

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, a consultant came up with a plan to improve the streetscape of downtown Haliburton. Taking the jumble of various architectural styles and eras, he created a series of designs for false facades to give the main street a more historic look (since most of the genuinely historic buildings had been torn down). He also provided a harmonious colour-coded plan for painting those facades in a vintage theme.

Landlords and businesses then spent tens of thousands of dollars to implement those plans. Many built the false facades and followed the colour plan. But then, on top of these pretty false fronts, they put back the old signs. Yikes! Lime green signs on a vintage green façade just don't match. The signs are a mishmash of colours and designs, many of which didn't fit in with this new look. As a result, the investment in the false facades was in part negated by the corresponding lack of a co-ordinated vision for the signs.

Flash forward to a few years when the old Curry Motors at the four corners was replaced by a chain drugstore which had its own sign strategy. People complained to Dysart that the look of the new store signage might fit into an urban area but it went against the small town feeling of Haliburton. Dysart council took another look at its sign bylaw and made more stringent changes. Now, as those changes are enforced, businesses are starting to complain.

There is no doubt that signage should be controlled. It would also be nice if signage could conform to an aesthetically pleasing design. We'd all benefit – including the businesses – if there was money spent on creating attractive signage to complement the look of the downtown core.

The problem is timing. A wet summer, combined with a recession, didn't make for the best retail economy in Haliburton. Most businesses need to make hay when the sun shines, but when the sun doesn't shine the hay doesn't grow. They don't have the money to invest in new signs.

Dysart should continue with its laudatory plan to put controls on the type of signs that businesses use. By doing so, it's fulfilling one of its roles. Businesses need to recognize the long-term value of spending money on attractive signage and that sometimes it takes a bylaw to prompt them to do the right thing. It's just the timing that's bad. There's not the money available to do the right thing so right now businesses are making do.

It's important for everyone to work together because we don't want the signs on local businesses to read "Going out of business."

Chirp chirp

Photo by Matt James

Dog days

tales from Vinegar Hill

steve galea

SATURDAY MORNING, on the opening day of grouse season, my springer spaniel Callie flushed a ruffed grouse. I caught a glimpse of it as it rose from the heavy leaf cover and then shouldered my gun and hit it just like I'm supposed to. I'm still not sure whether it was by accident or design.

In any case, Callie, with all the expertise of a veteran, located the bird and eagerly brought it to hand. Combined, all this was a textbook example of what almost never happens when I am grouse hunting.

In fact, the pieces fit together so well that I'm considering quitting for the season. Heck, I've achieved the pinnacle of success first time out. Why ruin the memory?

Typically, our first grouse hunt of the season is very different than what I just described.

Normally, Callie and I will be hunting along – me at one location and she somewhere between one and two miles ahead. Every now and then, she'll rush back and give me a look that says, "You know, way over that far rise, I just flushed several grouse. If you were there, they would have been easy shots too."

At that point, I rein her in, lean my shotgun against a tree, and proceed to explain, by utilizing wild gestures and rudimentary yelling, that the object is for her to flush birds within gun range so I might have a chance to see them at least. She then returns a look of great wisdom – almost as if she has just comprehended a great and universal truth – and then, upon release, tears off for parts unknown.

And, as her tail clears the rise, I make a mental note to play fetch with her in the burdocks on the way home.

Despite this, we continue down our separate paths and, because I am an optimist at heart, I still hold out hope that some of the birds she flushes will fly my way. Just as I'm thinking that, one typically does too.

My gun goes up, I start leading it, and quick as a flash, I pull the trigger and I hear a thud. Callie, upon hearing the shot, rushes back, searches the area and, just to prove that she's got a sense of humour, retrieves a branch.

More wild gesturing and rudimentary yelling ensues. And, quite frankly, I don't enjoy the tone of her voice.

This, more than anything, is why the classic image of the solitary grouse hunter and his trusty dog survives. The truth is, if any of us had a dog that actually did what professional trainers and field champions routinely demonstrate, we probably wouldn't hunt alone.

But Callie's performance on opening day provided me with a glimmer of hope, the likes of which I have not had since I read the last training manual. Perhaps this will be the year when it all comes together. Or maybe it just did and that's all I have to cling to.

In any case, I'm still grateful that I have a dog to hunt grouse with. On occasion, they do all the right things. At the very least, they're good company. Besides, a person looks silly gesturing wildly and yelling at trees.

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Rush and run

down our **road**

sharon lynch

MAN HE HATED RUSHING around like this. Frank was talking to himself as he ran from one task to the next, mentally checking off his list. It was less than a week before his big trip to Europe, a first for Frank, and without Emily his wife to keep him on track, he was struggling. So much still to do. He promised himself he'd never take Emily for granted again. But she was already in Scotland, waiting for him to join her and her newly found relatives.

Laundry: he had to get that done so he could pack his clothes. Hurrying downstairs with a basket under his arm, he went by the door without looking outside. If he had, he might have noticed the blue sky showing between trees just starting to turn colour. But there was no time to stop. Dumping the clothes in the machine he pulled on the knob and watched in disbelief as the water trickled in. Then, slapping his palm to his head, he remembered the sprinkler was still on, and so tore back up the stairs to turn it off.

There was a chorus of blue jays whooping it up around the bird feeder but Frank could have been in the North Pole for all he noticed. He ran around the side of the house where the outside faucet was, even while the screen door slammed behind him. Imagine his surprise when he almost tripped over the skunk ambling along in the house's shadow. The skunk was certainly surprised. And before Frank had time to do anything but try to stop moving forward, the skunk let loose with the most foul smelling spray imaginable.

Now Frank had heard about such happenings but never thought it would happen to him. He was too careful. Respect wild things and give them a wide berth was his motto. Except today. As the skunk scurried off, Frank stood transfixed in horror as the spray seemed to settle into the air and all over him. He was forced to stop and think of his next course of action. This was not easy because the stench was so strong he thought for a moment he would pass out.

Water. The word sprang into his head and crowded out all others. As though directed by some inner force, Frank remembered the hose was still on. He walked to the tap and turned it. Then he remembered the washing machine and quickly slipped into the basement to turn off the machine. With these taken care of, Frank moved as fast as he could into the bathroom, turned on the shower and jumped in, clothes and all.

He just wanted to wash off the smell. It surrounded him like a bad dream, quivering in waves off his clothing, seeming to come out of his very pores so there was no escape. The water poured down onto his head and for a few minutes he stood there and let it cascade. Frank desperately wanted to be a small rock in a waterfall, swept clean by the force and volume of clear, strong water.

Unfortunately it wasn't as simple as that. He ended up with smelly clothes and his own skunk self now both dripping with water but not much better. Stripping off his clothes, he wrapped a towel around his waist and went looking for the phone. Frank wondered if everything he touched would now be contaminated with skunk.

He was a lucky man indeed to reach his neighbour Georgina. Although she tried not to laugh, Frank could hear the catch in her voice even as she told him she'd pick up a few cans of tomato juice and leave them inside the door. She also told him vinegar, dish detergent and baking soda mixed together should take care of the clothes.

A few days later, Frank was running for his boarding gate at the airport and then stopped himself. He looked at his watch. There was plenty of time. All he needed to do now was trip and break a leg. Tomato juice wouldn't help much with that.

pic *of the* past

Doug Elstone dropped by the Echo office with this old postcard of the town hall in Haliburton. We have highlighted the photo before, but not in its colourized version. The town hall, which is still the home of the Dysart et al municipal office, is the building in the centre. The brick building at the left of the photo was built in 1907 by John Lucas, whose father, Captain John Lucas, was acclaimed as the municipality s first reeve. Note the wooden sidewalks The message on the back of the postcard was addressed to Maggie Elstone in Toronto on April 5, postmarked in Haliburton in 1910 with a one-cent stamp. The message noted the "poor year for syrup" and was signed J.E.

letters to the editor

True radon testing needs time

To the Editor:

Re: Radon Gas Testing in Cardiff and Wilberforce Schools

As a NEHA certified radon gas measurement provider, I have some concerns with the radon gas testing protocol - or lack of - used in the testing of the Wilberforce and Cardiff schools.

Health Canada's protocol for testing schools recommends at least a 90-day test when school is in session. Each room in the school should be tested, preferably at the same time and the doors and windows need not be closed. While the results of the 24-hour test in the Cardiff school indicate there could be a problem, only a longer term test can give an indication of the "true" radon levels in the school.

Average radon levels can fluctuate day to day and season to season. Winter is recommended as the best time for testing because heating systems are operating and there is snow cover on the ground which can cause an increase in indoor levels. Both schools should be tested over the course of the winter using a longer term testing protocol in order to get a clearer picture of the radon levels in each school.

Airing out the school in the morning is not considered an effective mitigation method.

Opening the windows for too short a time period could end up creating a draw, thus increasing levels inside the building if the windows are not open long enough to allow most of the radon to vent out.

This will also result in increased heating costs. As soon as the windows are closed, radon levels will rise along with the children's and staff's risk of developing lung cancer over their lifetime.

Christine Atrill,
Highlands East

Another cyclist-car episode

To the Editor:

Re: Sunday morning drive turns ugly

I live on Gelert Road and actually witnessed these cyclists riding in double file.

I also recently had a less-than-pleasant encounter with cyclists riding four abreast on Duck Lake Road. It is a very hilly, tight and windy road. Excessive speed would be very treacherous or fatal. Obstacles on the road would be very hard to avoid.

This particular occasion, I happened to notice cyclists riding four abreast and sounded my horn once to indicate that there was oncoming traffic. They just kept on riding and did not attempt to form a single file to allow my vehicle to pass safely. I got closer and sounded by horn a second time. They did not move. As a matter of fact, two of these people gave me the middle-finger salute. Coming upon these cyclists, I slowed down almost to a stop, started continually sounding my horn and also yelled at them as I proceeded by them. They still didn't move from four abreast and I almost hit one of them with my vehicle. All four of them yelled obscenities at me and one actually threw his water bottle. I stopped my vehicle, got out and made sure these four adults were totally aware that they were in the wrong and how they could

See **Should** *page 8*

Yelling out your window gets you nowhere

To the Editor:

I read with some dismay about Brad Tait's experience with a local cyclist. The cyclist certainly responded poorly, and inappropriately to the situation.

My experience is that very few people respond positively to being yelled at out of a moving car, whether they are on a bicycle, in another car, walking a dog, or driving an ATV. I have to wonder if Mr. Tait would have yelled out of his car window at a logging truck that forgot to use its turn signal, or an ATV driver that was taking up too much of the road?

Yes, the current campaign does come across as cyclists asking motorists to be more aware and more considerate. There are good reasons for this. Every close encounter between a cyclist and a motorist presents a potential threat to the cyclist, usually nothing more than an inconvenience to the motorist.

I cycle throughout the county and I drive extensively throughout the county. As a driver, I occasionally encounter groups of cyclists. The most serious thing that happens to me as a driver is having to slow down for a few minutes to wait for a safe place to pass the cyclists. I may think to myself "Why don't they move over and let me pass?" I never think to myself "Is that bicycle going to do something stupid and kill me?" I am shielded within 2,000 lbs of steel overtaking a group of folks with nothing to protect them but those goofy-looking shorts and a Styrofoam helmet.

As a cyclist, I wonder about every overtaking and oncoming vehicle. Is it going to pass me close enough so that I can touch it? (This happens on every ride I go on.) Is it going to throw something out the window at me? (Twice this year.) Is it going to turn left right in front of me, requiring me to skid to a halt to avoid a collision? (Twice since July.) Even if I am clearly in the right as a cyclist, I am the one that has to be constantly alert and compensate to avoid a collision. It doesn't do me any good to be "dead right." Being a cyclist means being the ultimate defensive driver. I applaud the current campaign for taking a bit of the heat off of me and placing it on motorists.

I am relieved to hear that Mr. Tait will continue to give cyclists consideration on the road. As a cyclist, I am not asking for anything from drivers that they don't already give to other slow moving vehicles such as farm tractors, ATVs, and construction vehicles: a wide berth, some patience, and some respect as a legal vehicle.

Thom Lambert
Outskirts of Donald

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Should cyclists be licensed?

from page 7

have the nerve to even defend their dumb actions.

I share Brad Tait's views in respect of sharing the road with cyclists.

In today's society there is a government cash grab and courses to make sure that people have a licence for almost anything.

To drive a vehicle on our Ontario roads, a person needs to endure many factors before they can legally drive. They have to be over the age of 16 with proper training and testing to secure a graduated licence. Then there is the need for a motor vehicle as well as obtaining very expensive insurance.

On the other hand, a cyclist of any age, basically only needs to be able to stay on the bike. No training, no licences, no insurance, no safety equipment required.

There are rules of the roads, licensing, insurances, etc. They need to be adhered to if a cyclist wants to share the use of county roads.

In today's society, the world seems to be run by tree-hugging, save-anything small-interest groups.

Haliburton Cyclists Coalition has to realize cyclists do not own the roads as previously questioned by president of its organization.

A. Luke
Haliburton

Summer 2009

The short summer gremlin has got us again.
When we should have had sun all we had was rain
But now we've had sun for a day or two
So rare it is we don't know what to do.
Should I lie on the grass and get a bit of a tan?
But no, the grass is still wet from when the rain began.
Or maybe I could get out there and pick some flowers
But they're all bent over from last weeks showers.
And look at those little green tomatoes out by the shed
There was not enough sun to make them big and red.
And the river runs deep and the lake high
Busily reflecting those clouds in the sky.
Oh, dear, is that a black cloud I see up there
But I'm sure they said that today it would be fair.
Yes, it's going to be sunny today as the radio talks
But I'll still take my umbrella when I go for my walks

Ev Stata
Haliburton

DYSART COUNCIL BRIEFS

Kennaway Road owned by Dysart, lawyer says

JENN WATT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 14 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Dysart's lawyer has come to the conclusion that a disputed settlement passage, Kennaway Road, is owned by the municipality and as such ATVs can use it with council's permission.

"The Kennaway Road is still a public highway, owned by Dysart, because it was built with public funds and statute labour," the letter from lawyer Michael Fowler states.

The Fishtail Lake Sportsman's Club had previously contended that the land used by ATVers was private and that ATVs were trespassing.

"The Fishtail [Lake] club now has to prove it's not the Kennaway Road," Reeve Murray Fearrey said.

The club did send council a letter, asking whether the road now used by ATVs is on the original road bed or whether it crosses private land.

Council decided to have a surveyor contacted to assess what costs would be incurred to define the roadbed, though it didn't commit to doing the survey.

Spring eradication of giant hogweed

The municipality will begin dealing with giant hogweed plants along the sides of municipal roads in the spring, contracting out the work to a specialized company.

The sap of giant hogweed can damage human skin, leaving scars that are extra sensitive to sunlight for years.

While Harcourt Park has been dealing with the weed for a long time, council did not welcome its spread along the municipality's roads.

"If we can control it [we should] – it's just going to blow and expand if we don't," Fearrey said.

Plowing grant not enough, residents say

Gary Spry of Trafalgar Lane wrote to council requesting the private road receive a $1,500 winter snow removal grant for this season.

"Quite simply, the road is being used by its residents as well as the emergency vehicles," Spry wrote.

He argued that those on his road pay the same taxes as anyone else, but if the road isn't plowed they won't receive the same emergency services as others.

The grant was capped at $170 for this year, "not even enough to cover the cost of a man/machine and fuel for one plow last year," Spry wrote.

No more money will be given to Trafalgar Lane, though, council said, agreeing with the roads supervisor that every road must be treated the same.

Active transportation

Council isn't so sure about adopting the active transportation plan released by the Communities in Action committee.

Most members seemed to think the recommendations were costly and that by adopting the plan they would be bound to complete it.

"I sit on these committees, I'm in favour of these things, but I don't know if I want to adopt them as a plan," said Councillor Andrea Roberts.

Among the recommendations, four priority areas were identified as the Highland Street courtesy crossing, York Street, the bridge on County Road 21 and the area around the medical centre and schools.

Suggestions for improvement range from installing pedestrian crossing lights on Highland Street to creating a grass boulevard along the side of County Road 21 between Gelert Road and the bridge in town, to reducing traffic speeds near the schools.

Even the cost of creating more bike lanes seemed like too much for some. Fearrey said it costs 20 per cent more to build a road with wide shoulders for cyclists. If the money used to create shoulders "would make the difference in fixing an unsafe road, I'd rather spend the money on fixing up another unsafe road," Councillor Janis Parker said.

Roberts noted some of the plan's recommendations were included in the town's streetscape project and would proceed if grant money was found.

The plan will come back to council next month for further deliberations.

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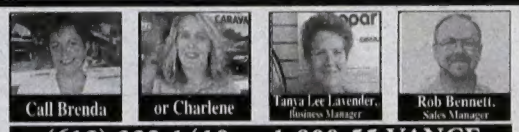

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TERRY FOX RUN

Aggie Tose finds strength for those who need it most

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Last week Haliburton celebrated its 25th anniversary of the Terry Fox Run and with the silver anniversary the *Echo* wanted to catch up to head organizer Aggie Tose who's helped organize the Terry Fox Run since 2001 and who took over completely in 2006.

Tose, an employee of G.J. Burtch Construction, is heavily involved in a few community fundraising events including Relay For Life and the home builders' association hockey tournament.

So what is it about the cancer fundraisers that gets her so involved?

"I think it just gives me more energy or strength," says Tose. "Because it affects everybody you can't make it your be all end all."

At times Tose feels like she's banging head against the wall when it comes cancer but "every time I feel like that I just think about whoever has either just been diagnosed or gone through the treatment. It just gives me the energy to go out and do some more."

The updated money totals for the 2009 Terry Fox Run now sits at $6,654 and more than $2,000 of that total was raised by Tose and her friend Mike Iles, who had their heads shaved for the cause.

So how is she feeling about her new hairdo?

"It's cold," she laughs.

Her empathy for others who've endured the loss of their hair from cancer treatments has come full circle.

"A good friend of mine who went through cancer treatment came over early Monday morning and brought me bandanas and a wig," said Tose, who found the gesture "cute."

A few days after Tose had her hair buzzed, a couple of people came up to her and gave her a hug. Those people had gone through treatment and it was very emotional for Tose who quickly realized how thankful they were for her painless and easy gesture.

The kids got cupcakes after the run and it looks as though Sophie Longo, 4, is about to enjoy hers. /Photo by Matt James

"You don't realize what simple things meant to someone who's gone through it," she said.

And to smash all rumours Tose does not have cancer.

Tose is also an advocate for the cancer cause because she can be.

"I feel that its one thing that I'm able to do and as long as I'm healthy and able it's something I'd like to continue to do," she said.

Her friend Leona Crete, who was diagnosed with cancer last May, had helped her with the Terry Fox Run for as long as she could remember.

But with the diagnosis Crete wasn't able to help with last year's run and eventually underwent surgery on the day of the 2009 Relay For Life.

"That was very hard for me being that I've worked with her so many times with the Terry Fox Run," said Tose. "So Leona's kind of like that person that's giving me energy."

A year after Crete's out-of-the-blue diagnosis and successful surgery, Crete is now back helping Tose again.

Having never taken a lead role in the run, Crete is planning on attending a training session with the Terry Fox organization in May 2010.

Tose wants to thank everyone who came out and helped out including Haliburton Rotary and Lions for donations and signage, Const. Brad Robinson from the OPP Auxiliary who assisted with traffic on Hwy. 118, Haliburton Foodland and Todd's Independent, Sheppard Environmental services for the donation of the portable toilet, the county's radio stations Moose FM and Canoe FM and the Echo and Times.

For the past few years the Terry Fox Run has been held at 10 a.m. but to try and get more people involved Tose is planning on changing the time of next year's TFR, which will be Sunday September 19, 2010. The run will begin at 1 p.m.

After putting so much time and effort into the cause, she must believe researchers will one day find a cure for the disease, right?

"Absolutely," said Tose. "You think about all the things they've been able to figure out [for cancer] and are now able to treat. I know it's going to happen."

And if they ever do it will be because of people like Aggie Tose.

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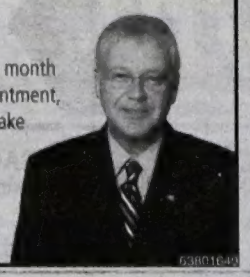

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LEMONADE FOR FOOD BANK

The new generation cares

On Saturday, September 5, seven-year-old Lyndsey and nine-year-Sarah McLean devoted most of the day to raising money for the Haliburton Food Bank.

Sarah and Lyndsey spent the day on the dock at the cottage selling lemonade to passing boaters in the South Bay area of Haliburton Lake.

The girls came up with the idea and followed through with great enthusiasm. Passing boaters were waved at and vocally enticed to the dock for the delicious lemonade.

The girls raised $100 and presented the donation to the food bank on Sunday, September 6.

Our thanks to their grandmother, Lynda Newton of Haliburton Lake, for sharing this photo with us.

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Sign rules very specific

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clearance sign from his awning was in violation of that rule and Hartwick was given until Monday, September 21 to take it down.

Across the street, Chris Coumbs, the owner of The Wild Outdoors was having similar problems.

Concerned that potential customers were unaware of his location, tucked in between York and Highland Streets facing the cenotaph, Coumbs asked if he could erect an eye-catching sign.

"I asked them if I could spend $500 to $1,000 and have an airbrushed bass or lake trout jumping out of the water and put 'live bait and tackle' on it. No, that would give me too many signs," Coumbs said.

So he got creative.

A pair of bright orange coveralls had been hanging outside the store for six months, so Coumbs got some black paint and turned the garment into a sign saying "live bait."

Not 24 hours later the municipality asked him to take down the coveralls or turn them around to remove the lettering from sight.

"The weekend before I put those coveralls out there I sold eight dozen minnows ... The following weekend, after I put those coveralls out I stopped counting at 40 dozen minnows and nine out of 10 of the people who came in that weekend didn't know I was here" before the coveralls were painted, he said.

The sign bylaw is very specific about what type of signs businesses can have in area one, which includes the most of the downtown core as far as County Road 1/Gelert Road. The businesses by the industrial park have less stringent requirements under the bylaw.

Area one regulations under the bylaw specify that the signs not be backlit, that they be made of material that will withstand the weather and that "signs shall be mounted on a solid background and the business name in raised lettering, a minimum of one centimetre above the background, and other information contained on the sign does not have to be raised; or; business name shall consist of individual raised letters mounted directly on the building," the bylaw reads.

All businesses can have one fascia, or exterior storefront, sign or two if the store doesn't face the street. For those who had signs up before the bylaw was enacted, they can continue with however many signs they started with, something Coumbs thinks is an unfair advantage and hardly encouraging for new businesses.

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Bwana John's owner, Stephen Hartwick, displays the warning notice he received from the municipality about his clearance sale sign Wednesday. Hartwick says the sign is essential for his business and he has used it for many years in Haliburton.

"There's smaller businesses, like myself: I'm on an end unit, the lower level ... my storefront faces the cenotaph, it doesn't face the main street, doesn't face York Street," he said, arguing he should be allowed to post additional signs to catch the eye of passersby.

Chairperson of the sign committee, Councillor Derek Knowles, would not speak to Coumbs's issue of the grandfathered rules, but said the bylaw is a work in progress.

"It took some time to come up with a bylaw and the bylaw evolved from some things people told us, other community sign bylaws that we researched and we came up with something we thought was workable; it's been changed about four or five times," he said.

Knowles said the committee is willing to listen to any critiques of the bylaw and that there is room for change if a rule is too strict or is not creating the desired effect.

Fellow committee member, Councillor Andrea Roberts, said there has been plenty of time for businesses to come to the committee or council with complaints and suggestions about the rule.

"If people don't like it, for the last two years [they] should have been coming to the public meetings, having input," Roberts said.

Originally, the idea of having downtown uniformity and aesthetic standards came from the Business Improvement Area, she noted.

Overall, the bylaw is supposed to create a better shopping environment, not inhibit business, Knowles and Roberts both stressed.

"We thought anything we can do to create a nicer environment would be helpful and one thing was signs were just going up willy-nilly, there's still some signs out there that went up prior to the bylaw so they got grandfathered," Knowles said.

For Hartwick and Coumbs, though, the bylaw is making running a business harder, not easier, in downtown Haliburton.

"The problem in Haliburton is that everybody involved in politics in Haliburton are all rich, retired ... wealthy. Whether I survive or don't, they do not care," Coumbs said. "Haliburton will never be Muskoka, because for one, they won't let it. Haliburton, in my opinion, is dead today compared to 20 years ago."

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'We're making criminals out of our citizens,' councillor says

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out and buying them because they can go on roads, they're buying them because they feel that they'd like to ATV on trails," Reeve Murray Fearrey said.

Pogue was dead against the idea, citing health unit and ATV industry recommendations that the machines should stay off pavement.

"In no less than 12 locations in my owner's manual does it say, 'do not drive on paved surfaces,'" Pogue said.

In materials provided to council by the local health unit it states, "ATV manufacturers also recommend that operators should never operate an ATV on any paved surfaces because pavement may seriously affect handling and control of the machine."

"I just think it's our role as leaders in the community to protect our citizens and those who use our roads and that's what we should be looking at, not items of convenience or whether it's enforceable or easy to enforce," Pogue said.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, one of the early opponents of ATV road access, changed his mind because of the bind that Dysart's restrictions put riders in.

"Unfortunately, by being the only municipality in the county of Haliburton to not open our [roads] in hindsight has opened up a bigger Pandora's box," Davis said.

"We're making criminals out of our citizens," he said.

The Haliburton ATV Association sent a letter to council advising them of an education and safety plan they had prepared should council agree to allow their vehicles on municipal roads.

The plan includes printing 10,000 brochures, advertising in the local media once a month about ATV road use, safety and etiquette, erecting signage about where to park ATVs in town and instructions on road use in all association materials.

In the proposed bylaw, Haliburton's downtown would remain a prohibited area for ATV riding.

Despite an extensive conversation with two members of the OPP at its meeting, council was still unclear about whether ATVers could use private roads once they gained access by way of municipal roads.

Dysart chief administrative officer, Tammy McKelvey, thought ATVs would be restricted from private roads, since legislation dictates that off-road vehicles are prohibited on every highway until government passes an exemption. Since private roads are not under the control of the municipality, there would be no way to grant an exemption and therefore ATVs would be banned from private roads.

Police officers didn't echo those sentiments, though, saying that if owners of a private road didn't want ATVs on the pathway they had to post no trespassing or no ATV signs at all entrances.

Calls by the *Echo* to OPP officers, provincial government representatives at the Ministry of Transportation and ATV associations were either unreturned by press time or yielded no decisive answers from any of the interested parties.

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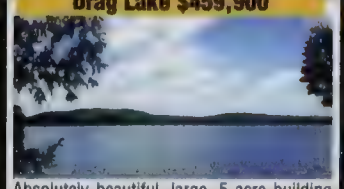

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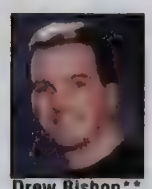

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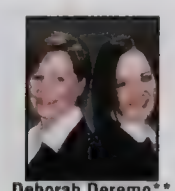

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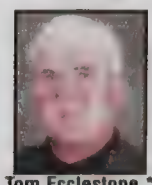

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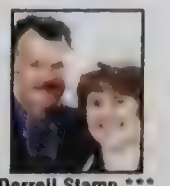

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MATT JAMES
Staff Reporter

NHL legend Scotty Morrison doesn't ever really need an invitation to share a hockey story but after being named the recipient of the NHL Alumni's 7th Man award he took occasion to share a couple more.

On September 10, the Kennisis Lake resident was literally in the middle of some pretty special hockey company at the 2009 NHL Alumni Awards gala and dinner inside the grand ballroom of the Toronto Marriott hotel.

Before accepting the 7th Man award Morrison first listened intently to the story of Earle Connor, a 2008 Paralympics gold medalist and the recipient of the Ace Bailey Award of Courage. Then he watched his good friend, Mr. Hockey Gordie Howe, accept the NHL Alumni's Man of the Year award.

For eight years the NHL Alumni has brought together former NHL players. Its mission is support and participate in charitable causes, primarily those youth oriented; assist former players in their transition to life after hockey; and promote the game of hockey.

The award is named in honour and in memory of Keith McCreary, a former chairman of the NHL Alumni Association who passed-away December 9, 2003. The 7th Man refers to the fact that normally there are six players from a team on the ice at one time. The seventh man is someone who is helping those six players out behind the scenes.

The award gives praise to the individual who has been a consummate professional at his or her job every night. Past winners of the 7th Man award are Dr. Brian Shaw, Brian O'Neill, Jim Gregory, Norm Jewison, Joey Moss, John Ashbridge and Jack Fitzsimmons.

Of all of Morrison's accomplishments in his career in hockey, the 7th Man award ranks right under being inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

"When I got the phone call from Mark Napier [the executive director of the NHLA] I was very surprised, very elated," said Morrison.

But after hanging up, Morrison really started to think about what the award really meant.

As if still on stage, Morrison recited from the heart a snippet of the acceptance speech he read in front of his hockey family that night: "It's one thing to be a recipient of this Keith McCreary 7th Man award but when you think about it, an old referee and an old referee-in-chief getting this prestigious award from the players alumni really makes it that much more significant."

MATT JAMES/Echo

Scotty Morrison holds his 7th Man award as well as photos of past NHL Alumni award winners.

Cue the first hockey story

In his very first game as an NHL referee in Detroit Morrison was nervous and excited as he waited for his two linesmen, the late Hall of Famer George Hayes and Bill Morrison (no relation), to take to the ice.

At the time Bill Morrison was said to be getting a little sensitive about his age and a number of players knew it, including the playful and talented 1966 Hall of Fame inductee, Ted Lindsay.

As Morrison and his two linesmen skated around the ice, Lindsay waited for an opportune time when Morrison and Morrison were near each other and said, "What the hell is this? The first father and son officiating team in the NHL?"

Morrison said, "'Teddy, I'm nervous enough as it is don't get him all upset!' It's that kind of rapport that went on back then."

Relationships between player and ref aren't what they used to be, says Morrison, and his gratitude for his days in the NHL as referee and as referee-in-chief were transparent.

Morrison began his career in the NHL at an incredible 24 years young – the youngest ever referee at the time – a time when there weren't as many refs or players in the league. "Back then you got to know the players and build a bit of a rapport with them," he said.

It's not that players and refs don't have their fair share of fun in today's NHL, but with the two-referee system there's twice as many officials working 30 rinks around North America, and there are a heck of a lot more players today than there were 50 years ago.

Morrison feels that some of the colour has been taken out of the game he still loves so dearly.

Jim Gregory, NHL Senior Vice President and member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, also has strong ties to Haliburton County. (He's one of the founders of Haliburton Hockey Haven and Pinestone Resort.) He's the one who introduced Morrison at the NHL alumni gala a few weeks ago.

Gregory talked highly of Morrison before presenting him the award and Morrison, after accepting, returned the kind words. To those who knew the men's history, there was a slight irony: in the years Gregory was the general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Morrison was the referee-in-chief of the NHL, the words they exchanged weren't nearly as pleasant.

"When I told him after the awards that I was thinking about that he started to laugh and said, 'I was thinking of exactly the same thing,'" said Morrison.

When asked if the presentation was an emotional experience, the 79-year-old admits they were a little.

"Seeing Gordie [Howe] there was a little bit emotional," he said.

Cue another hockey story.

Back in the day Howe had a hockey school in Michigan and had invited Morrison and his two young boys to the camp. Morrison politely declined saying that he and the family went up to the cottage in the Haliburton Highlands for the summer.

Howe insisted and Morrison thought, "there's no way I can say no now, if my kids ever find out…" so he said "Gordie, that would be fantastic."

A week later he picked the boys up from Howe's camp and all the way home it was "Mr. Howe said this; Mr. Howe said that," especially from his son Perry.

Arriving home Perry jumped out of the car, went up to his room, zipped open his bag, grabbed four Detroit Red Wings decals and proceeded to the rear bumper of the family station wagon.

Unbeknownst to Morrison, Howe had instructed

See Morrison shows page 19

At the awards ceremony, Scotty Morrison, right, shares a laugh with his old friend Gordie Howe, the NHL Alumni's Man of the Year, Earle Connor, a 2008 Paralympics gold medalist, and coach Les Gramantik the Ace Bailey Award of Courage recipient, Photo courtesy NHL Alumni Association.

Morrison shows Gordie Howe's mischievous side

from page 18

Perry to put the decals on the back of the family car.

Morrison spotted Perry at the back of the car from the kitchen window, ran out the front door and demanded that Perry stopped what he was doing.

The conversation went something like this:

Father: "Perry! You can't put those on there!"

Son: "But Mr. Howe said --"

Father: "I don't give a damn what Mr. Howe said, you can't put those on the back of my station wagon!"

To this day Morrison laughs at the thought of what the reaction would have been if he, an NHL ref, drove into Maple Leaf Gardens for a game with Detroit Red Wings stickers on his bumper.

Scotty Morrison's career in a flash

- Played junior hockey in Quebec and became a referee in junior and senior amateur leagues
- Moved to Vancouver to work in the Western Hockey League and was soon hired by the NHL at the age of 24, at that time the youngest referee in league history
- Left the NHL in 1955 and became referee-in-chief of the WHL and also worked games as a ref
- Also worked in sales and was transferred to Toronto in 1964
- June 1965 returned to the NHL as referee-in-chief
- 1981 became vice-president of officiating
- In 1986 became the NHL's vice-president of project development, assigned to the Hockey Hall of Fame where he was president until 1991
- In 1991 became chairman of the Hockey Hall of Fame
- His NHL vice-president title was dropped in 1992 and he led the Hall of Fame through its relocation from the grounds of Exhibition Place to its present site in downtown Toronto
- Retired in 1998 and inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in the builders' category in 1999
- became Stanley Cup trustee in 2002

Hodgson scores first goal with the Canucks

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Back on the ice after a lower back injury, Cody Hodgson scored his first goal in the Vancouver Canucks' pre-season games, helping defeat the Edmonton Oilers 3 to 1 Saturday night.

Hodgson was drafted by the Canucks in 2008, but played last season in the OHL with the Brampton Battalion.

He was born in Haliburton and started his hockey career as a Huskie. His family cottages on Haliburton Lake.

Depending on how the pre-season goes, Hodgson could be playing in the NHL this season.

The goal was scored with less than a minute left in the game time on an empty net, effectively securing the Canucks' victory. This was Hodgson's first game back after missing most of training camp due to injury.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

In honour of Jerry Palmer's memory

WENDY VERMEERSCH

Special to the Echo

Lakeside Golf Club was the site of a recent golf tournament in memory of Jerry Palmer. Palmer was an excellent curler and a good friend to many. Her daughters and sisters golfed with us for the day.

Luba Glachan and Sandra Anderson were the organizers for the event. Fourteen teams participated with primarily women from the Haliburton Curling Club.

The winners of the event were the team of Brigitte Bassie, Judi Knowles, Janet Bradley and Wendy Gunning.

Jerry Palmer's daughters and sisters golfed in the tournament. /Submitted photo

Julie Park won closest to the rope, Kathy Mason the longest drive and Joyce Woodruff closest to the pin.

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Art Hive's runway abuzz with creativity

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Eleanor Cooper
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On September 11, Rosa van Nood passed away peacefully at Extendicare in Haliburton. Her years there were brightened by the presence daily of her husband Henk, who with their children Robert, Donald and Richard mourn her loss along with their families. The memorial service, led by pastor Brian Plouffe, was held at the Haliburton Funeral Home and was well attended by not only family and friends but staff as well from Extendicare. Our sympathy is extended to Henk now and in the days ahead.

Shane and Linda Sisson have recently enjoyed a six-day holiday in New Brunswick and P.E.I.. In June they travelled west to experience a cruise to Alaska.

On Saturday, September 19, the Art Hive presented one of the most entertaining evenings ever seen. Fashion Fallies, the third annual fashion show, was MCd most professionally and appealingly by Jerelyn Craden. She had us all singing a line from "Puttin' on the Ritz" to get the show started. The runway had been cleared and began with two models each walking a dog in snug little jackets - yes, the dogs were costumed as well as the models, Erin Lynch and Leslie English.

The term "artragious" suited the original designs displayed, one of which was made entirely of cabbage leaves, green and purple in colour. Noelia Marziali, acknowledged already from her portrait printings, delighted the audience with a hula-hooping demonstration.

Tiffany Howe modelled creations of her own design made from second-hand materials, all so attractive. Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle's and Darby Bailey's designs were modelled by several models. (Apologies that I didn't keep track of them all closely enough to note the models' names.)

Meghan Dodds of high school age is a promising designer and model from what was observed in the show.

It was a delight to see how pleased each of the models was to participate including children Madeline Hopkins and Seamus Jarret-Lynch. Eric Goodwin and Jonathan Hagarty modelled men's silk screened T-shirts, designed by Nadine Papp.

There were also two dancers: Sabastian Renal and Jackie McChesney.

Bev Barlow modelled creations by Deb Crocket and Wendy Wood. Hats off as well to Claire Boland, Dakota Saxby-Harris and Mikaela Charlebois.

Thanks to Andy Nesbitt whose guitar music introduced the event and to Janis Parker of Parker Pad and Print who sponsored the People's Choice Award. First place went to Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle for the cabbage dress, second place went to earth-elf clothing designed by Gayle McIvor, modelled by Madeline Hopkins. Third went to Tiffany Howe for her design of her cosy shawl.

So many others participated in the preparation and presentation that it couldn't help but be a success. Thank you, one and all.

To return to ordinary life, euchre scores of September 15: highest went to Norma Crewson and Bill Matthews, lowest to Colleen Davison and Emile Duchene and most lone hands to Dawn Boland and Ray Sisson.

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MISKWABI AREA COTTAGERS

Annual wine and cheese draws many

LARRY HOLDEN

Special to the Echo

The Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association, comprised of ratepayers from lakes Long, Miskwabi, Negaunee and Wenona, held its annual wine and cheese get-together on Saturday, September 12.

Miskwabi area cottagers gather at their annual wine and cheese get-together. /Photo submitted

Approximately 45 members turned out to celebrate the wonderful warm weather and to chat with their neighbours. This has become a tradition of the association, originally started so that permanent residents could meet other permanent residents and establish contacts to help them through the upcoming winter.

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Saturday was the turkey shoot at Popcorn Pond and I will give the names of some of the winners as soon as I can get that information.

We will also be having another turkey shoot next month at Popcorn Pond, so re-clean those shotguns for another sporting event.

We have numerous events each day of every month for your entertainment, yet there is still time to come to sit down and enjoy social time with old friends and meet new ones.

Brian Eves is the head of our entertainment committee and I know he is always trying to think up new ideas so we have more to offer you. Keep up the good work Brian and committee. Almost all our functions are open to everyone, so come in and join in.

Our weekly events are:

Every Monday: Bid Euchre 7 p.m. at $2.

Every Wednesday: Open Darts 7:30 p.m. $1.

Every Thursday: Euchre 1:30 p.m. $2.

Every Friday: Open Pool 1 p.m. $2.

Every Saturday: Horseshoes starting time is 12 and registration is 11:30. $5 per player. The meat draw is 2:30 to 5 p.m.

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

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The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

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Greg Pichnej caught this confrontation between a chipmunk and bluejay. Wonder who will blink first.

WILDLIFE IN YOUR BACKYARD

After a week's hiatus, we're back with wildlife from the Haliburton Highlands! This installment is a mix of animals throughout the summer, from a young robin just losing its baby fluff to a plethora of fawn pictures.

Send your pictures to jwatt@haliburtonecho.ca. Please send them in as large a format as you can. We can also scan prints if you bring them to the office.

Bruce Armstrong brought in this picture of a hawk on his fence.

Linda Heeps sent in this picture of the majestic luna moth.

A crown of baby feathers hasn't quite left this robin in Diane Arppe's photo from Kennisis Lake earlier in the summer.

Lee-Anne Goodall caught these frolicking fawns on Kennisis Lake Road.

Cindy Muenzel snapped this photo of a young deer at Redstone Lake.

This fawn was found by campers at Bark Lake. Jennifer Bailey took the picture.

The photo is small, but we had to squeeze this bear cub in. Sheila Snelgrove had this visitor in her Kennisis Lake backyard after she baked a dozen buttertarts.

Frog jam! Larry Holden found this pile of bullfrogs in his pond.

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The Foundation requires an energetic person to perform general office duties, data basing & receipting, minute taking, banking & coordinating fundraising events. The person is required to work 4-5 days per week, occasional evenings & weekend days are required at event times.

Requirements:

- Good communication skills, both written & oral
- Working knowledge of excel, word, email, database, power point & web site maintenance
- Ability to prioritize in a fast-paced environment
- Familiarity with standard accounting/banking practices
- Must be a self-starter
- Attention to detail
- Ability to multi-task in demanding situations
- Creativity/Marketing skills would be an asset
- Experience in an office environment
- Must be comfortable working with donors & volunteers
- Knowledge of Haliburton County
- Confidentiality is a must

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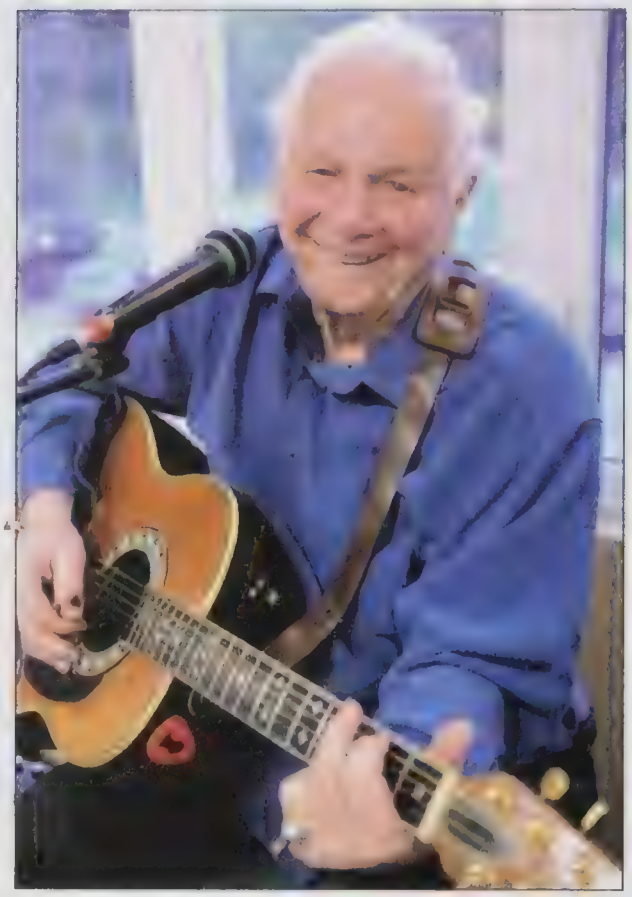

It's volunteers like musician Al Blanchard who make Haliburton Extendicare feel like home for dozens of residents. On Tuesday night, he didn't quite have to sing for his supper

when Extendicare threw its annual volunteer appreciation night, but he certainly enjoyed entertaining the crowd that filled the Haliburton Curling Club. Les Schell and Earl

Cooper, centre, used the time to tell tall tales while Linda Kay, who works in the nursing home's office, made sure that the food kept coming. /Photos by Martha Perkins

Coming Events

STANHOPE
firefighter's
annual
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Sat. Sept. 26th
2009
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It's a ride for everyone

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BBQ Lunch on the trail
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Women half marathon

Nine Haliburton women travelled to Toronto last weekend to run in the Toronto Island women's half marathon race finishing with terrific times thanks to the training done in their Haliburton running club. Mary Longo placed first in her age category. From left, Mina Stephen, Melanie Scheffee, Terri Mathews, Tina Stephenson, Tammy Villamere, Linda Shantz. Missing are Jennifer Paton, Mary Longo and Debbie Kelly. / Submitted by Terri Mathews

Coming Events

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community calendar

What's happening in the County

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- September 24: Learning Begins at Haliburton OEYC - From 10 am -12 pm. For parents with children 0-2 years. 3 sessions to find out the "best times for learning" and baby brain development. Please register at 705-457-2989.
- September 25: Scarecrow Contest – Come to the Village Barn at 4pm for our Annual Scarecrow Contest. Prizes! Call David at 457-1037 for more information
- September 25: Circle of Hope Hospice Kawartha Lakes – hosting a drop-in grief support group for the newly bereaved from noon until 1:30pm at 112 McLaughlin Rd, Lindsay. Light lunch provided. For more information call 324-2811.
- September 26: Fundraising Fundraiser... A Message With Music, Trusting in God's Faithfulness - Join us at 7:00 pm at Haliburton United Church, Haliburton, special music Beth Kipping, Linsday Lester, Rick Pyl, Pamela Bryant. Special speaker is Dave Bretzlaff. Refreshments, an offering will be taken, with all proceeds going to the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre. (Tax receipts will be given for all donations over $20) For more information call 457-4673
- September 26: Annual Roast Beef Dinner hosted by the Norland United Church Women – From 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm. Adults $14, children under 12 years $6 and preschoolers are free. For further information please call Gail at 454-8432.
- September 28: Haliburton Grannies Fall Meeting – will take place at 1:30 pm, at Minden United Church (downstairs). A spare change collection will be taken at this meeting. Carolyn Nixon, who has made several trips to South Africa, will be our speaker. All proceeds from Granny events go to support the Stephen Lewis Foundation. New members welcome. For further details, call Mickey at 286-2198
- September 29 – October 3: Haliburton Merchants Fall Festival – Keep your eye in upcoming issues of Haliburton Echo and the Highlands Weekender for more details about the 2nd Annual Fall Festival. Most events for the Fall Festival will be taking place on October 3rd.
- September 29: Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose - from 10-11 am. at the Minden Lions Club Hall thanks to their sponsorship. A 10-week program to learn rhymes, songs and stories together in a relaxed environment. For parents and their children 0-2.5 years. Please register at 705-286-4625.
- September 29: Family Games Nights Minden OEYC - from 5-7 pm. Bev Jackson, our literacy specialist, has some fun games planned that promote reading and school readiness. Come for a light supper and stay to play. Please register at Minden OEYC 705-286-1770
- September 30: Family Games Nights Haliburton OEYC - from 5-7 pm. Bev Jackson, our literacy specialist, has some fun games planned that promote reading and school readiness. Come for a light supper and stay to play. Please register at Haliburton OEYC 705-457-2989.
- October 1: Learning Begins at Haliburton OEYC - From 10 am -12 pm. For parents with children 0-2 years. 3 sessions to find out the "best times for learning" and baby brain development. Please register at 705-457-2989.
- October 1: Play and Learn at Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre 9:30 am – 12:00 pm - Parents and children under 6 years enjoy activities, crafts and musical circles. Gain tips and ideas around parenting challenges. Enjoy a healthy nutritional snack. For more information call Julie at 705-286-1770 or leave a message at 705-457-2989
- October 3: Highland Tea Room and Boutique - St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. On Saturday October 3 while you are on the Studio Tour, drop into St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake and visit the Highland Tea Room and Boutique. Served from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. Adults $8.00, Children, 5-12 $4.00, under 5 free. St. Peter's Church is located on St. Peter's Church Road which runs north off Hwy 118 just east of Carnarvon. For more information call Pat at 705-489-3207.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca.or brought in to the office.
Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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AUCTION
Sat. October 10th @ 10:00 a.m
Equipment, Tools, Household Contents
Plus Two Real Estate Properties, @ 1: 00 p.m
Owner is retiring. The Property of Richard MacKenzie, 1011 Glamorgan Rd. Gooderham, Ont.

Real Estate Properties: 1011 Glamorgan Rd, Gooderham & 1045 Glamorgan Rd.
Presently listed by a Real Estate Brokerage, & owner/ listed to view at www.forsalebyowner.ca/12652; www.forsalebyowner.ca/12640 If either property is not sold, by Oct. 10/09; one or both of them will be up for auction, approx. 1:00 p.m. These properties will be sold subject to Reasonable Reserve & Owners Approval. Terms are: $20.000.00 certified cheque, for each property, made payable in trust to the owner's attorney; Harris Willis, with the remainder of the purchase price due on closing, in 60 days or less. Each property is being sold in, "AS IS" condition. The owner is guaranteeing clear title only.

Furniture, Antiques etc. Two antique oak sideboards, one w/ beveled mirror, wicker rocking chair, small kerosene stove, 10 ft. solid pine table w/lazy susan, 4 regular chairs & two captain chairs (Mennonite Crafted), five round wooden tables, w/ four chairs/each table, Kenmore surround sound system, round cherry wood table w/ four chairs, wooden desk, pine display hutch (welsh dresser), JVC stereo system, two large (band) speakers, like new cash register, and much more. Tools, Equipment, & Misc. items: Double horse trailer; western silver studded parade saddle; 20 ft. tri-axle trailer w/new tires & elec. brakes / back axle; tandem car trailer w/ramps & winch; gas engine generator/welder runs good (off well drilling truck), steel trailer ramps; 8 ft. bike ramps; cement mixer w/ elec. motor; well drillers truck (no engine) w/ large water tank; 1200 watt diesel generator on trailer, 500 gal fiberglass water tank; Set of tractor tire chains; two large helium tanks; two propane tanks/pressure tanks; two large elec. circulating water pumps (one 5 h.p) eg. for pond; four person hot tub /outside; deep well submersible pump; ¾ h.p piston pump; 500 gal underground fibreglas (green tank) 10 used oil furnaces; Newmac wood furnace; approx 10 furnace oil tanks (certifiable) 100, 150, & 200gal; two blacksmith peg leg vises; 5 h.p roto- tiller; LR 5500 Homelite generator (works good); 225 amp Lincoln welder; acetylene torch kit; Mastercraft work-bench; bench type drill press; twin cylinder 2 h.p. air compressor; bench type belt sander /grinder; Husqvarna chainsaw, ESA8 plasma cutter; Metal (circular) cut off saw; power mitre saw/ wood; bench type belt sander several large mechanics tool chests; large assortment of snap-on & other quality brand wrenches 200gal.oil holding /garage; 300 Suzuki four wheeler A T V (2 wheel drive) runs good; tool box/ Suzuki; one person kayak (large) w/paddles; 2002 Suzuki motor cycle (250 cc.) exc. cond. only 5000 km; Peterborough 16 ft.fiberglas boat w 65 h.p. Mercury motor/ long shaft & trailer; 22 ft. V-6 in board boat w/ new floor, new cover, dual hull, Volvo out drive, on trailer; 85 h.p. hydro stream boat, approx. 17 ft. w/ trailer. This list is subject to additions & deletions. Plan to attend. Please note: Some of the larger items e.g. trailers, boats & trailers, motorcycle are selling subject to reasonable reserve/ owners approval.

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Microsoft Word Intermediate, Wednesday, November 25 6-9
Microsoft Word Advanced, Wednesday, December 9 6-9
Microsoft Excel Introduction, Monday, December 7 9-12 or 6-9
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Starting September 23rd
EVERYONE WELCOME
Bring your own racket

Haliburton & District Lions Club
Second Annual
Purina Walk for Dog Guides
on September 27, 2009

Registration is 12:00 noon near the caboose in Head Lake Park for a 5 km or 1 km walk beginning at 1:00 pm. Contact Paul Espie 457-3343 or Linda Heeps 457-2064 to obtain your pledge card.

Come with your pledge form for a healthy stroll to support Dog Guides

Dogs are welcome guests if they have good manners and are on a non-retractable leash and don't forget the dogs' clean up bags.

Exercise Your Brain Each Week
Play the Brain Game
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New Puzzle Each Week In
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Announcements

The family of the late Florence Walker wish to thank the staff at Highland Wood for the wonderful care she received during her time there. She was treated with the utmost compassion and concern and it was so much appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Tina Stephenson for all she did and her attention to the medical aspect. Also thanks to those who sent cards, phoned and visited the funeral home following her death and to the Jardine Funeral home. As well, thanks to Janice Shaw for performing a solo and delivering the eulogy and to Rev. Peter Walford-Davis for conducting the service.

Our Heartfelt Thanks
From the Residents & Staff
at Extendicare

A simple thank you does not go far enough to show our appreciation Luba and Wilf, you went beyond the call of duty. You came to our rescue without hesitation and your courtesy and professionalism allowed us to turn a major crisis into a great evening. The Haliburton Curling Club was the perfect venue for our annual Volunteer Dinner and everyone had a wonderful time. Our community is very fortunate to have a facility such as yours in which to hold important events.

Once again- Thank You and we'll see you next year!

"Highlands East Fire Department, Station 3 would like to thank everyone for their support, donations & volunteer hours towards the purchase of the desperately needed, Jaws of Life Safety Equipment. All support large or small was greatly appreciated. We have almost reached our goal. Thank you again from the bottom of our hearts."

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with
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Mike Kwiatek
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in Buffalo
where the couple reside.

Together they have found a friendship
Raised a family and built
a beautiful marriage

You are cordially invited
By the children and grandchildren
Of
Don & Opal Crowe
To celebrate their 50 years of marriage
Sept 26, 2009, 1-5 pm
Minden Community Centre

Hartley Bacon

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Monday morning, September 7, 2009 in his 54th year with his family by his side. Beloved husband of Vera Loiselle for over 33 years. Cherished son of Marie & Russell Baker of Lochlin. Dear brother of Brian and Elaine. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his brother Martin, and his sisters Laurie and Valerie.

Graveside Service

A Graveside Service will be held at the Ingoldsby Cemetery at a later date. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy.#118 Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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Dorothy Baker

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At Toronto General Hospital on Saturday afternoon, September 5, 2009 in her 76th year. Beloved wife of the late Stuart Baker (1996). Loving mother of Jennifer Baker and Stephen (Maureen) Baker. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Anya & Christian. Dear sister of Laina, Aila, Bill and Rodney. Also lovingly remembered by her nephews Bob, Michael, Andy, Benjamin, Kent, Alan, Robert, Chad, Shane, John and by her nieces Jill, Caroline, Diane, Carrie and her great nieces and nephews. Dorothy was Councillor for Ward 1 for many years and was an extraordinary volunteer for many Community based organizations such as the Haliburton Highland Games, Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129, Haliburton, Haliburton Police Support, Haliburton Horticultural Society and the Dysart Library Committee.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy.#118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday evening, September 10, 2009 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday morning, September 11, 2009 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Highland Games or Point in Time - Food for Kids would be appreciated by the family.

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Donna Mae Manley

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Lakeridge Health, Oshawa on Tuesday evening, September 15, 2009 in her 70th year. Loving daughter of the late Gordon & Eletha Manley. Loving sister of James and his wife June Manley of Gooderham. Also lovingly remembered by her niece Cindy, nephews Gordon & Jamie and by her grand nieces Shannon, Kayla, Jessica and by her grand nephews Brandon and Evan.

Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday morning, September 21, 2009 from 10 o'clock until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Mary Walling

(Co-Founder of Wallings Dairy)

Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Monday evening, September 14, 2009 in her 98th year. Beloved wife of the late Lester Walling. Loving mother of Jan Clark of Mississauga, Faye Kaasalainen of Ottawa, Judy (Larry Burk) of Chilliwack, B.C., Peggy (Mike Lancelotte) of Bracebridge and Greg (Colleen) of Mississauga. Fondly remembered by her twelve grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren. Dear sister of Dorothy Hadfield of Toronto and Muriel Bond of Orillia. Predeceased by her daughter Barbara Ann, her sisters Marjorie, Hazel, Gladys, Mildred and her brother Wilfred and by her very dear friend Wes Sisson. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday evening, September 17, 2009 from 7-9 p.m. Then again on Friday morning, September 18, 2009 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to Extendicare - Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

JACKSON, Agnes Elaine - Peacefully with family by her side, on Tuesday, September 15, 2009 after a heroic struggle with cancer in her 65th year. Elaine, loving wife of Bob and cherished mother of Laura, Brett (Dana), and Blake (Caroline). Beloved GranE of Ella Grace, Edie Rose, and Theo Spence. Dearest daughter of Rev. John "Jack" Spencely and "Mother-by-Law" Doreen. Dear sister of Jim. Elaine will be sadly missed by her friends, family, and fellow Square Dancers. Friends are invited to attend a Celebration of Elaine's Life to be held at ZION UNITED CHURCH, (Hwy 35 north of Hwy 118) Carnarvon, on Tuesday, September 22, 2009 at 1 p.m. If desired, condolences to the family, directions to the service and donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Juvenile Diabetes Association may be made at www.CommunityAlternative.ca or by calling **COMMUNITY ALTERNATIVE FUNERAL HOME** at 705-742-1875.

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In Loving Memory Of

My wife, Our Mother, Grandma and Great Grandma

Shirley Marie Elizabeth Gill

Who left us to be with God
September 18, 2007.
You will be sadly missed but will never be forgotten.

Love,

Ken, Crystal, Eddie, Sherry, Mickial and Karen.
All of your Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren.

Basil Boice Jr.

(Previous owner of Hyland taxi)
passed a year ago Sept.14 2008.

Daddy....
I know it may seem selfish,
to think the way I do,
But we got a late start in life
Unlike most Daddy's and daughters do,

I still had so much to tell you,
and oh so much more to say,
But now I can only write you letters
that I burn each fathers day,

I hope my words are carried to you
by the wind to the sky above,
So you will know what you meant to me
and the depth of your little girls love.

If God gave me just one more question
it certainly would be,
Did I come to disappoint you
and were you proud of me..
Daddy it hasn't gotten easier
you'll forever be in my heart,
1-4-3 Daddy
Your baby girl...

I miss you so much
and I love you even more
Shannon

HICKS

In loving memory of my dear husband
Gerald who passed away one year ago
September 22, 2008.

We took our vows together
And said "Till death do us part"
So when God came and took your hand
My whole world fell apart.
No one knows the heartache
I try so hard to hide
No one knows how many times
I've broken down and cried.

When I look back upon our lives
Just one thing makes me glad
That you chose me to share with you.
Those precious years we had.
I know you walk beside me
And when my life is through
I pray that God will take my hand
And lead me straight to you.

Forever in my heart,
your wife, Betty

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Spacious 7 bdrm cottage situated on a private, 3.76 acre lot with 374 ft of shoreline. Large living area, pine cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace and w/o's to 2 large decks. Full finished basement with large rec room.

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Classic 3 bdrm cottage situated on its own island. Algonquin style lot, rock and sand shoreline. Open concept, cathedral ceilings, hardwood flrs, stone fireplace, septic, hydro and much more!

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KUSHOG LAKE

Immaculate 2 bedroom cottage situated on a double lot. These 2 separately deeded lots have nicely landscaped, nice clean shoreline. Open concept living area, tastefully decorated. Large master bedroom loft. Boasts loads of character.

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$339,000

NEW LISTING

SOLD

ST. N[illegible] ISLAND PROPERTY

3BR [illegible] 205' frtg. Gorgeous [illegible] clean shoreline. Wood throughout creates true cottagey feel. Lg scr porch, efficient kit, septic, electric & wood heat. Lg deck & docks. Move right in, completely furnished incl lg flat screen TV, AlumBoat & Motor Bowrider boat.

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ROSS LAKE

3BR on a private well treed lot, quiet spring fed, no motor lake. Open concept LR/KIT w/walkout to large wraparound deck. Cathedral ceilings. Bunkie for overflow guests! Shed for storage.

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3 bdrm ranch style bungalow situated on a 10 acre parcel providing ultimate privacy. 10 mins to town, open concept, sunken LR, pine cathedral ceilings, mstr bdrm with ensuite, full w/o bsmt. Beautiful gardens.

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HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bdrm backsplit cottage with pretty view of lake. Open concept, cedar vaulted ceilings, large deck ideal for entertaining, 266 ft of gorgeous frontage and approx 2 acres in size. Property size is 2 lots in total call for details.

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KOSHLONG LAKE

Traditional style cottage on Algonquin style lot. West exp & beautiful smooth rock shoreline, on a yr rnd rd. Wavy cedar wood siding, steel roof, 2 BR, 3 pc bath, screened porch, open concept living area. Large deck overlooks lake. This 3 season cottage is the perfect get-a-way.

$249,000

SOLD

[illegible]

Nic[illegible] clean 2 storey cottage. Situated on a level sunny, south facing lot with 117 ft of ftge. Open concept living area with w/o to large deck. 2 spacious bdrms, 4 pce bath & fully insulated Bunkie with vaulted ceilings.

$249,000

NEW LISTING

TROOPER LAKE

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$209,000

HALIBURTON LAKE

Cute and cozy 3 bdrm cottage situated on the water's edge. Beautiful, clean shoreline, 3 pce bath, open concept, side patio with hot tub. Large dock, great view of the lake. Adjacent property also for sale.

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LOG HOME

2 bedroom pine log home situated on a level corner lot. Full walkout bsmt with large rec room, laundry and office space. Drilled well, septic, generator back up. Barn, shed and insulated garage.

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NEW LISTING

SOLD

RITCH[illegible]E[illegible]DR[illegible]AKE!

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CARNARVON HWY 118W

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HALIBURTON HOME - HWY 118

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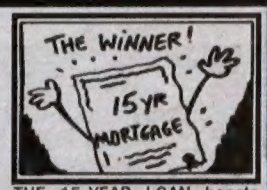

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